

1-9-1990

## Daily Eastern News: January 9, 1990

Eastern Illinois University

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**Weather**

**Fair**

Tuesday will be mostly sunny and fair, with highs in the mid to upper 40s.

**Campus**

**Picture this**

Tarble exhibit features 50 years of photos by Nathan Lerner.

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**Sports**

**Legend lost**

Eastern all-time leading rusher Poke Cobb died Sunday.

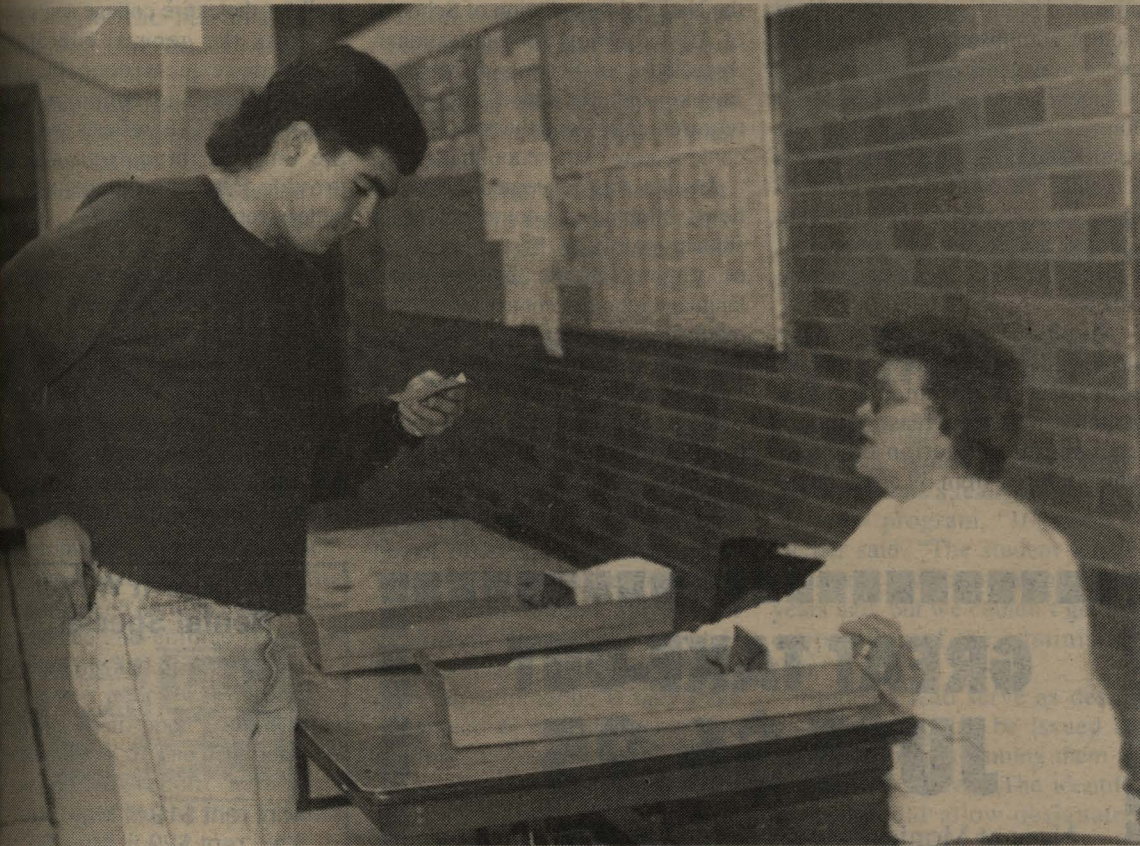
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# The Eastern News

Eastern Illinois University  
Charleston, IL 61920  
Vol. 75, No. 77  
8 pages

Tuesday, January 9, 1990



TERRI MCMILLAN/Photo editor

Sophomore Bret Boyline picks up his schedule from Bonnie Weber at central registration Monday afternoon in McAfee Gym.

## Students prepare for semester

By LORI HIGGINS  
Associate campus editor

Classes don't begin until Wednesday, but the time leading up to that day is busy for students who need to register, pick up books and add or drop classes.

Students who pick up their textbooks Tuesday and those who picked them up Monday have an edge over those who opt to wait until later in the week to do so.

Monty Bennett, director of Textbook Rental Services, said Monday and Tuesday are the best days to pick up spring semester textbooks.

For the rest of the week, the lines are expected to be long, Bennett said.

Bennett said Monday was "real steady." He added there were no long lines, and when there was a

line, there was only a five to 10-minute wait.

Bennett attributes the longer lines later in the week to Add/Drops and the later return of many students to campus.

The hours for the textbook rental services for this week are from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday. On Thursday, the hours have been extended until 7 p.m. After this week, students may pick up their books during regular hours of 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Students are required to bring their ID and class schedule to pick up textbooks. Tuesday wraps up Central registration.

Michael Taylor, director of the Registration Office, said students should first go to McAfee Gymnasium to take care of neces-

sary procedures. The hours are from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday and Tuesday. Students should report to central registration according to a schedule based on the last digit of their Social Security numbers.

New students, such as freshmen and transfer students, are required to bring their registration permits. Returning students are required to bring their student IDs from last semester, Taylor said.

The registration office also handles Add/Drops, which are scheduled to begin Wednesday. The hours for Add/Drops on Wednesday are from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., and will run on a schedule based on last digits of Social Security numbers.

On Thursday and Friday, Add/Drops will be handled on a first come first serve basis. Doors open at 1 p.m. and close at 4 p.m.

## Questioned

### False report charges filed in student's attack

By CHARLA BRAUTIGAM  
Campus editor

Charges are being filed against an Eastern student who reported falling victim to two attempted robberies last semester.

Former freshman Corina Grissom, who told police she was knocked unconscious by a man who followed her to her apartment, was arrested Tuesday for filing a false police report with the Charleston police, said Assistant State's Attorney Ken Jatzak.

The evidence, collected in a joint investigation by the Charleston and University police departments, indicates the Nov. 2 attack did not occur, Jatzak said.

However, Jatzak was unable to disclose what evidence led police to question the validity of Grissom's second attack.

Charleston police have not said whether or not they are questioning the validity of the first attempted burglary which occurred on Oct. 18 between the Life Science Building and the H.F. Thut Greenhouse.

However, University Police Chief Tom Larson said the charge does raise some question about the first cases' validity since the same man was described in both cases.

In the first attempted robbery, Grissom told police she was approached from behind by a man demanding money. After telling the man she did not have any money, he allegedly threw her on the ground, sat on her legs and cut her face with a knife.

Larson said University Police will not question Grissom further about the first incident or alter any details in the report since there is no evidence the incident did not occur.

Grissom, who posted \$100 bond the day of her arrest, will

## Lantz lot burglary fabricated

By CHARLA BRAUTIGAM  
Campus editor

An Eastern student has admitted to fabricating an attempted theft near Lantz Gym after failing a polygraph test conducted Dec. 23 in Champaign.

University Police Chief Tom Larson said the validity of the incident was questioned soon after the call came into the department at 8:29 p.m. on Dec. 4.

The woman told police she had been approached from behind while walking on the gravel lot next to O'Brien Stadium by a man wielding a knife and demanding money.

The man, said to fit the description of a suspect sought in connection with an Oct. 18 assault between the Life Science Building and H.F. Thut Greenhouse, allegedly

• Continued on page 2

have the opportunity to plead guilty or not guilty to the charge at a Feb. 1 arraignment.

If found guilty, Grissom could face a minimum fine of \$1 or up to six months in the county jail, Jatzak said.

In addition, Grissom also will face Eastern's Judicial Board where she could face possible suspension or expulsion.

Under the advice of her attorney, Grissom declined comment.

## Weaver doubts IBHE budget will be approved

By JEFF MADSEN  
Staff editor

State Rep. Mike Weaver (R-Charleston) is already doubtful of an Illinois Board of Higher Education staff request for an additional \$171 million next year to prevent future tuition increases.

On Tuesday, the IBHE will review a staff budget recommendation calling for about \$2.12 billion to support its operating budget for fiscal year 1991, which begins July 1, 1990. The recommendation, an 8.8 percent increase over FY 90, would reportedly provide enough dollars to freeze tuition costs at Illinois colleges and universities through the 1990-91 academic year. It would also provide 6 percent salary increases for faculty and staff members.

But for that to happen, the recommenda-

“To be honest, I don't think it (the IBHE budget) will make it through.”

- Mike Weaver  
State representative

tion needs the approval of Gov. James R. Thompson and the General Assembly later this spring. Thompson aides have already balked at the recommendation and Weaver believes the General Assembly is not likely to approve it in its entirety either.

“To be honest, I don't think it will make

it through,” he said Monday. “I don't believe I've ever seen an education budget go through at the levels the IBHE recommended. That's an aggressive increase. That's why the IBHE request is usually so high.”

Robert Mandeville, Gov. Thompson's

budget director, has publically stated the only chance the IBHE recommendation has of surviving is if the General Assembly provides new revenues - particularly another tax increase.

“I sure don't see another tax increase either,” Weaver added. “Especially when we're in the middle of a temporary two-year income tax increase right now.”

In July of 1988, the General Assembly approved a temporary two-year income tax increase that has already generated more than \$100 million for higher education and bolstered the IBHE's budget for the current fiscal year by 16 percent. The General Assembly will consider making that tax increase a permanent one in the spring of 1991, the same time the budget the IBHE is

♦ Continued on page 2



## FROM PAGE ONE

## Lantz lot burglary

• From page 1

cut the woman's face with his knife before running off with her backpack.

However, two police officers stationed "not two car lengths" from the alleged scene saw nothing unusual, Larson said.

Officers had been staking out the area for two weeks hoping to catch thieves breaking into cars, he added.

The woman decided not to file an official report with University Police after confronting the officers and being told criminal charges would be brought against her if the report proved to be false, Larson said.

However, the case resumed after the woman's father contacted University Police requesting the investigation continue.

Larson agreed to continue the investigation if the woman agreed to undergo a polygraph test — a test Larson has much faith in even though it is not permissible in court.

The polygraph is a "pretty good tool" in allowing police to "focus" their investigations, Larson added.

After the woman failed the test, she confessed to fabricating the incident citing problems at school and home for the reason.

The woman told police she threw her backpack in the trash and cut her face with an aluminum can top, Larson added.

Because an official report of the alleged crime was never filed, the woman will not face criminal charges, Larson said. However, she will appear before Eastern's Judicial Board.

The woman could face possible disciplinary probation, disciplinary restrictions, suspension or expulsion, said Judicial Officer Keith Kohanzo.

However, before the case goes before the board, students will meet with the judicial affairs office to discuss the judicial process and the student's options and rights, Kohanzo added.

## Weaver doubts

• From page 1

currently reviewing will have ended.

"I don't know if I agree with Mandeville's statement that it requires new revenue," Weaver noted. "It doesn't require new revenue, it requires new prioritization."

Weaver, who toured each of Illinois' 12 public universities last fall, believes the state should adopt a formula to more evenly fund state universities.

Currently, elementary and secondary education in Illinois receives two-thirds of education dollars, while higher education receives one-third.

Of that one-third, most is consumed by the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign. For FY 91, the IBHE has recommended \$350 million for the U of I, compared to \$55.3 million for Eastern.

Of the four university systems the IBHE oversees, the Board of

Governors received the fewest dollars in FY 90 while the University of Illinois received the most.

The University of Illinois system, which governs only the Universities of Illinois at Chicago and Urbana-Champaign, received \$665 million. The BOG, which governs Eastern, Chicago State, Governors State, Northeastern Illinois, and Western, received \$214.2 million.

In addition, the U of I at Urbana-Champaign (\$326.7 million) alone received more than the entire BOG system.

"If higher education wants a change, we need to develop a formula funding mechanism," Weaver said. "Most of the administrators I've talked to are under the impression that the U of I gets too big a piece of the pie. U of I profits at other schools's expense."

"There is no unbiased method to allocate funds," he added. "It's not fair."

## Program gets deans' approval

By PHILLIP LAIRD  
Administration editor

Eastern's six college deans applaud the new integrated core general education program recently adopted by the Council on Academic Affairs and approved by Eastern President Stan Rives.

The new general education program was the center of discussion, controversy and deliberation for 15 months as the CAA reviewed the recommendations of the Survey on Undergraduate Education and heard comments and suggestions from faculty, administrators, and students concerning general education.

Liberal Arts and Sciences Dean John Laible is very pleased with the result. "The CAA has done a great job since the SUE Report came to them," Laible said. "I believe there was fair and reasonable debate and I think the CAA achieved a fine balance."

Much of the controversy surrounding the new general education requirements came centered on the increase in hours for general education courses, which jumped from 39 credit hours to 46.

George Schlinsog, the associate dean of the College of Education, said he is very supportive of the concept. But he added there would be a strong impact on the students.

"Problems arise when Eastern's requirements differ from state requirements for graduation," Schlinsog said. "In a practical sense, this could require some students to take as much as an extra semester to meet the new general education and state requirements."

Fine Arts Dean Vaughn Jaenike concurred with Schlinsog. "The School of Fine Arts is accredited by the National Association of Schools of Art and Drama and the National Association of Schools of Music," Jaenike said. He added strict hour requirements from the group also could require extra schooling.

Jaenike was concerned the extra hours might cause some potential students to bypass Eastern in favor of other colleges. "The foreign language requirement as a means to teach cross-cultural experiences might have been done differently," Jaenike said.

Despite his concerns about some parts of the program, Jaenike said the Fine Arts staff is generally pleased with the new program. "It's

generally a good move," he said.

Foreign Language department chair Heribert Breidenbach said he was generally pleased with the new program. "It's about high time Eastern acted to increase its standards," Breidenbach said. Although expressing reservations about the slow transition to full implementation of the general education requirements, Breidenbach said the integrated core was "a step in the right direction".

Ted Ivarie, dean of the Lumpkin College of Business, said the results of the CAA deliberations reflect well for the entire college and staff. "I think the general education program reflects deep faculty involvement and commitment," Ivarie said. "This reflects well for the entire campus and should provide Eastern students with a better overall education."

Although many of the deans interviewed believed many parts of the general education package could have been handled better, Ivarie's comments reflected the general opinion of the colleges. "Although I'm not enthusiastic about all the requirements instituted, nobody is ever going to be satisfied with the entire thing,"

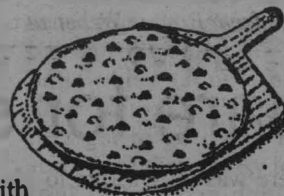
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## The Daily Eastern News

The Daily Eastern News is published daily, Monday through Friday, in Charleston, Illinois, during fall and spring semesters and twice weekly during the summer term except during school vacations or examinations, by the students of Eastern Illinois University. Subscription price: \$24 per semester, \$10 for summer only, \$44 all year. The Daily Eastern News is a member of the Associated Press which is entitled to exclusive use of all articles appearing in this paper. The editorials on Page 4 represent the majority opinion of the editorial board, all other opinion pieces are signed. The Daily Eastern News editorial and business offices are located in the North Gym of the Buzzard Educational Building, Eastern Illinois University. Second class postage paid at Charleston, IL 61920. ISSN 0894-1599. Printed by Eastern Illinois University, Charleston, IL 61920.

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# Students offered sample of Eastern

By LAURA DURNELL  
Staff writer

New students were introduced to Eastern's spirit of togetherness and family Monday night by Glenn Williams, the vice president for student affairs, at the new student orientation program.

"EIU - My Step into the 90s" was held Monday in the Grand Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union. Approximately 30 incoming freshman and transfer students attended the seminar, organized by Sandy Gallion.

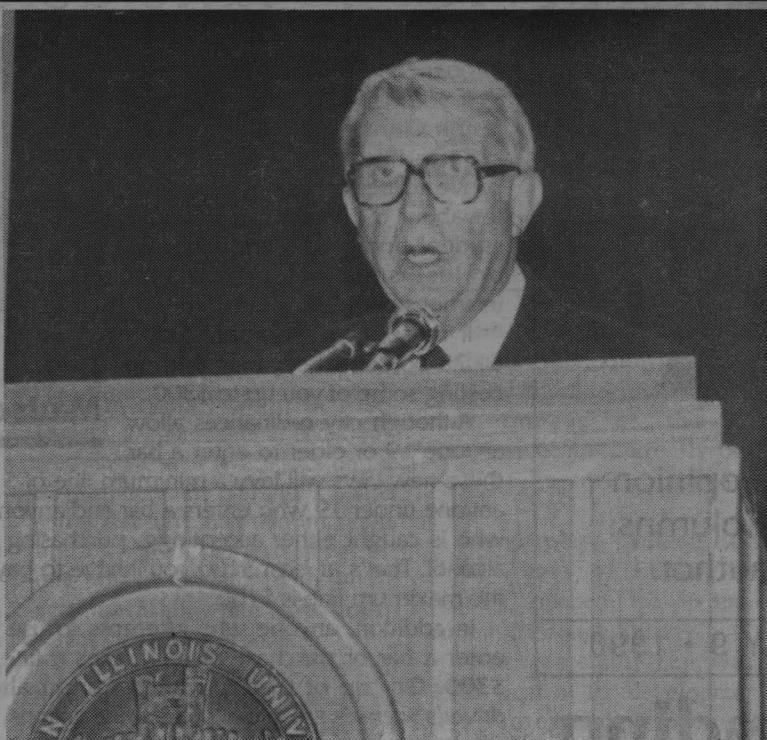
Williams speech only lasted 15 minutes, but he noted the topics he discussed were important to listen to and remember.

"I don't want you to be roaming around campus asking people questions that will be answered here, and who don't know the answers," Williams said.

Williams said if any student did have a question, not to be afraid to ask him, adding his office is always open.

"About fourteen years ago during a very cold winter, a student here came in with a stray dog," Williams said. "Of course our first reaction would be to leave the dog outside, but we (several members of the faculty) did call around to find appropriate shelter for the dog."

Two sessions were held afterwards to help freshman and transfer students get acquainted with registering and the university.



Terri McMillan/Photo editor  
Glenn Williams, Eastern's vice president for student affairs, welcomes new students to an orientation program Monday night in the Union's Grand Ballroom.

## Large crowd attends fall graduation

By LORI HIGGINS  
Associate campus editor

A capacity crowd of about 5,000 Eastern students, faculty and family members witnessed fall commencement exercises on Dec. 10 in Lantz Gymnasium.

Although more than 500 actually participated in the commencement exercises, "close to 800 will have finished," said Daniel Thornburgh, director of University Relations.

A unique aspect of the exercises was that a pair of Board of Governor's members, including Chair Nancy Froelich, received degrees under the BOG's own degree program at Eastern.

Froelich and Evelyn Kaufman, a BOG board member, earned bachelor of arts degrees. Thornburgh called the degrees a "significant achievement for the two women."

Thornburgh said an additional interesting fact was that Froelich, who signs the diplomas of all Eastern graduates, signed her own diploma.

Two honorary degrees were also given at the graduation ceremony.

Honorary doctor of public service degrees were given to Terry Bruce, a Congressman from Olney, and Hazel Watson, a Charleston resident active in the Republican Party for more than 60 years.

Thornburgh said the degrees were given to Bruce and Watson because of their many years of political service in Illinois.

Bruce has spent the last 20 years representing the people of Central Illinois as a state senator and as a Congressman. Mike Casey, Bruce's press secretary, said Bruce has been a longtime supporter of higher education in Illinois, as well as the rest of the nation.

## Rives outlines drinking and driving policy

By PHILLIP LAIRD  
Administration editor

Eastern President Stan Rives has proposed a kind of "contract" among Eastern students, the administration and the community to practice and enforce responsible drinking and driving habits.

The new policy was outlined to students in an open letter written by Rives Jan. 5. The new policy is a result of recent accidents involving student drivers and alcohol.

Rives said in his letter the five

elements of the new policy would demand the Student Senate, the administration and the community work together to reduce the number of injuries and fatalities from student drunk driving accidents.

"Eastern students agree, as a condition of being a student at this university that they will not drive an automobile if they have consumed or intend to consume alcohol in any amount," Rives wrote. Rives added when two or more students intend to drive in situations where alcohol is involved, those students must use

a designated driver.

Student Senate Speaker Brett Gerber said he's really in favor of this new program. "It's great," Gerber said. "The student senate initiated a similar program several years ago, but we couldn't get the cooperation of the administration."

Students who serve as designated drivers will be issued an identification pin naming them as a designated driver. The identification would allow designated drivers to receive free soft drinks at local taverns. The identification

pins would be available at several campus locations.

Rives asked the Student Senate to recommend appropriate penalties for students who violate the elements of the new program. "I assume these penalties would involve the student judicial system," Rives said.

Rives promised administrative support and financial assistance in implementing the program. Gerber said he believes this is the first time the university administration has given full endorsement to such a program.

## Consulting firm gives review of BOG

By PHILLIP LAIRD  
Administration editor

Strengths and weaknesses of the Board of Governors were presented during the BOG regular meeting at Northeastern Illinois University Dec. 7 by the consulting firm of Siegel & Gayle.

Ken Majer, the project director for Siegel & Gayle, told the board the preliminary findings were the

result of more than 200 interviews with students, educators, administrators, and community leaders throughout the state.

"Based on preliminary research, undergraduate education, low tuition and geographic location are identified as primary strengths of the BOG," Majer said.

BOG Chancellor Thomas Layzell said it's gratifying the

public perceived the strength of the BOG to be the same as its defined primary mission. "These findings tell us we're on the right track."

Majer pointed to the failure of the BOG to have consistent, uniform guidelines in the use of BOG publications, and the use of the BOG logo as an identification for the public. "The BOG needs greater visibility in order to serve

the needs of Illinois residents," Majer said.

Siegel & Gayle plan to send a questionnaire to Eastern faculty and staff in the second phase of the study. About 600 students and 600 alumni also will receive it.

The BOG is the governing body for Eastern, Western Illinois University, Northeastern Illinois University, Chicago State University, and Sangamon State.

### TAKE A BREAK

by Bill Kinsall



#### CONSIDER CURACAO

Curacao is a Dutch island in the Western Caribbean -- sort of Holland with palm trees. It's an interesting and different vacation spot. The island's varied cultural background is reflected in its people, architecture, culture, and art. You can find many international items in its shops.

Many old Dutch fortresses and plantation homes are open to the public; some have even been converted into restaurants. But, there's also a wildlife preserve for hiking, and coral reefs for snorkeling and scuba.

Willemstad, the capital, is noted for its striking architecture. Narrow-gabled Dutch-style townhouses look much like those in Amsterdam except for their pastel island colors.

Most shop on Curacao accept and can make change for American currency, honor major credit cards, and have English-speaking sales help.

International cuisine is also a highlight -- everything from Indonesian to Dutch to Creole, French, Swiss and American.

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# OPINION

# 4

page

Editorials represent the opinion of the editorial board. Columns are the opinion of the author.

TUESDAY • JANUARY 9 • 1990

## Eastern sending right signal with requirements

With the approval of a tougher set of general education requirements, Eastern appears to be sending a definite signal that a broad base of general knowledge is a high priority for the university in the 1990s, something we think is a fine concept.

But the new 46-hour program, which is an increase of 7 credit hours over the current 39 credit hour requirements, differs from the old in some ways that could be problematic.

### Editorial

One difference is the addition of a 6 credit hour foreign language requirement, which could put something of a strain on the foreign language department as it tries to fulfill this new standard with a relatively small faculty.

The concept of a foreign language requirement is an admirable one, though it will be interesting to watch in the next few years just how the goal is achieved.

Another difference is that the requirements have become more specific than the previous designations which included two categories, the all-university requirements and the distribution requirements.

The all-university requirements, currently 12 credit hours, are somewhat specifically divided into certain courses, but the distribution requirements, a hefty 27 credit hours, are ambiguously divided as, Humanities, Mathematics-Natural Science and Social Studies.

The new requirements are much more narrow, which is good considering the array of courses that pass for a requirement in the three broad areas of distribution. The new requirements do go far in limiting the general education requirements specifically.

The next move is for the Council on Academic Affairs to begin considering course proposals which will meet the new requirements. That process should truly determine how effective the Council has been in doing away with what Eastern President Stan Rives referred to as a "cafeteria list of courses."

## Tough laws don't = tough enforcement

Welcome back. Guess what happened while you were gone?

If you haven't heard, the Charleston City Council has proposed stricter liquor laws that might prove to be incredibly expensive for about 69 percent of Eastern's student body, who are either 21 or just sneaking up on that infamous birthday.

If these laws are approved, a \$1.25 bottle of beer may end up costing some of you up to \$300.

Although city ordinances allow anyone 19 or older to enter a bar, these new laws will levy a minimum fine of \$100 against anyone under 19 who enters a bar and anyone under 21 who is caught either accepting, purchasing or drinking alcohol. That's at least \$100 you'll have to pay. Currently, the maximum fine is \$100.

In addition, anyone who attempts to use fake IDs to enter a bar or purchase alcohol faces a fine of at least \$300. On top of that, students caught altering their driver's licenses are subject to state violations, which may result in a six-month revocation of driving privileges.

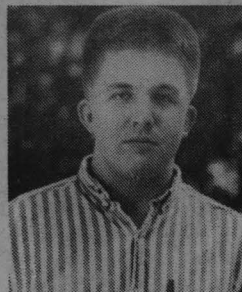
Charleston Mayor Wayne Lanman, who has met periodically with students leaders, civic leaders and local bar owners, predicts the city council will approve the laws as soon as next month.

Eastern's student population (including graduate and undergraduate, on-campus and off-campus, and full-time and part-time) currently stands at about 11,068. About 4,067 of those students (36.7 percent) are 19 years old or younger. And about 7,675 of them (69 percent) are 21 or younger.

Eastern only classifies students according to age groups (under 18, 18-19, 20-21, etc.) and not individual ages. Based on the fact that 69 percent of the student body is 21 or younger, I think it is realistic to assume that at least 50 percent of the student body is under 21.

It's also realistic to assume that a majority of that 50 percent frequent Charleston bars. Face it, it's really not that hard.

I also think it's fair to assume Charleston bars generate



Jeff Madsen

significant tax dollars for the city – after all, they're probably some of the biggest businesses in town.

And these laws aren't targeted specifically toward students. Again, providing they are approved, bar owners will be digging a little deeper into their pockets too.

Bars that are charged with selling alcohol to a minor or allowing anyone under 18 to enter a bar will be fined at least \$250 and be suspended for three days. That's for first time offenders.

Any bar caught a second time faces a \$500 fine and a one week suspension. Third time offenders face a \$1,000 fine and a one-month suspension.

Sure, the laws seem surprisingly strict, but that doesn't mean they'll be enforced – even if they are approved.

But Lanman, who is also the city liquor commissioner, seems serious about enforcing these new laws and promises random bar raids throughout the semester. That means police squads will be randomly pulled off of the street, jeopardizing the safety of the community, and put into the bars to crack down on students who violate these new laws.

I'm not going to say I approve of these laws – frequented Charleston bars when I was under 21 and was never caught. Most weren't. In fact, it's really difficult to pinpoint any instance where a bar was raided and minor charged because they were violating the city's current liquor codes. They just weren't enforced.

In Champaign, a city that already has liquor laws similar to what Charleston is proposing, police only issued 212 violations in the fall semester of 1988 (89 figures weren't available). That's one violation for every 185 students.

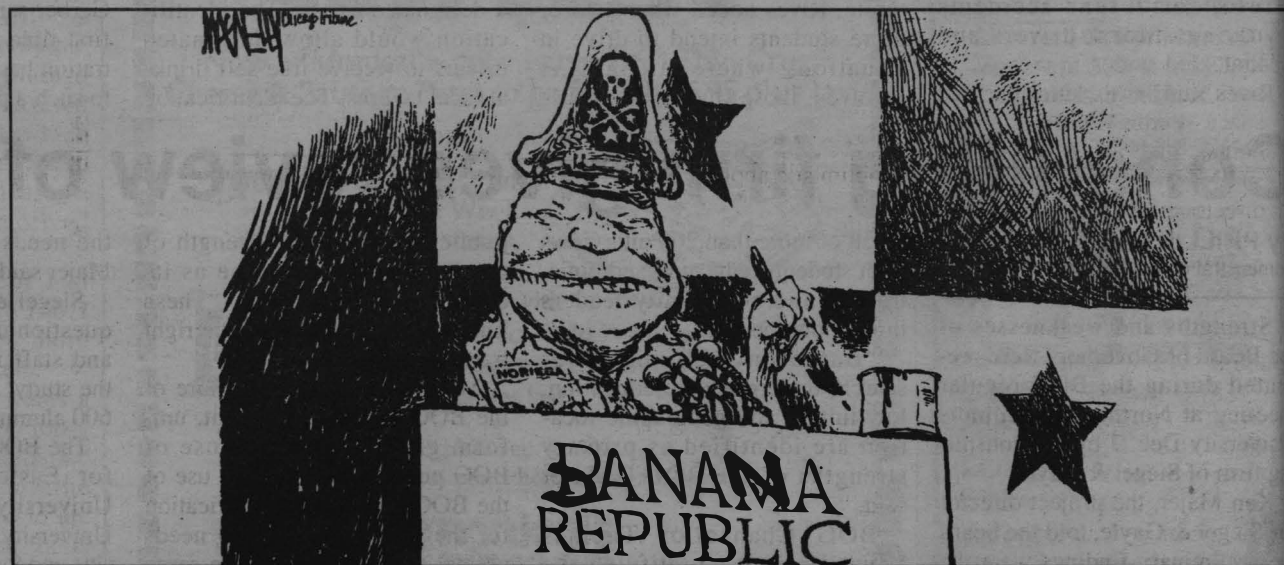
These laws will very likely be approved. At most, they will be enforced for just a few weeks, to scare people off a little bit. After a while, the hype will die down and things will resume to normal.

You see, what it all boils down to is money.

To the bars, students generate money. To the city, Charleston's bars (about 20 of them) generate money.

And who's going to turn away money?

– Jeff Madsen is the editorial page editor and a regular columnist for The Daily Eastern News.



## Your turn

### UFO mysteries lack scientific backbone

Dear editor:

Tony Campbell's article on UFO investigation in the Nov. 20 edition of *The Daily Eastern News* was, sadly, a typical example of the press's uncritical reportage of seemingly paranormal phenomena.

To read Mr. Campbell's article, one would think the interpretation of UFO sightings as alien visitation to be nearly incontrovertible. Your readers might pause to consider that the reports of UFO's which frequently appear on the front pages of *Weekly World News* and *National Enquirer* do not ever appear on any page of *Science News* and *Scientific American*.

The reason is not at all mysterious: the interpretation of UFOs as extraterrestrial craft has not passed the test of evidence, and thus has not found publication in scientific journals. Yet, UFO sightings do spark our imagination and thus create the possibility of publicity and profit for those who, wittingly or unwittingly, ply us with the idea that even as we sit serenely in our homes at night there lurk on the planet a troop of

cunning four-foot tall aliens with enormous brains and telepathic language, aliens whose interest in us seems to surpass our interest in each other and the very real and serious problems our world is struggling with.

John Gardner  
Keith Andrew  
Douglas Brandt  
and six members of  
the Physics faculty

### Mansfield column not harsh enough

Dear editor:

Matt Mansfield's column Monday is admirably bitter about U.S. actions in several foreign policy arenas. But I can't share his optimistic view of Americans ("We watch simply because that is what Americans do best"). In fact, the 80s represent a decade of wearing blinders, perhaps more so than ever before, and turning our heads from our responsibilities.

In El Salvador, we turned our heads from a decade of ruthless slaughter" 70,000 people killed by their government for political

reasons – killed with guns we pay for, by soldiers whose salaries we pay, to the tune of \$1.5 million daily since 1981.

In Nicaragua, we ignored the terrorism committed by a band of U.S.-supported thugs, murderers and rapists left over from Somoza's security force. Reagan called them "the moral equivalent of our founding fathers" while he sweet-talked us into buying their guns.

We ignored the Nicaraguan elections of 1984, declared fair by an international audience, in which the Sandanistas won a landslide victory.

We're ignoring 20 years of closes ties to Noriega in Panama, paying him more than we pay our own president, propping up his dictatorship . . .

Our Central American policy, in fact, is to ignore Central Americans. 100 years of history in the area have been determined by the United States, not the people who live there.

Maybe the biggest challenge of the new decade will be opening our eyes, taking off the blinders and, like the Soviets, realizing we can't rule other peoples' countries.

Michael Kuo

### TODAY'S QUOTE

*Education is a social process...Education is growth...Education is not preparation for life...Education is life itself*

John Dewey



# Noriega loss means little to traffickers

WASHINGTON - Drug traffickers began shying away from Panama when the United States began clamping down on Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega in 1987, according to experts who say his ouster will have little immediate impact on the cartels' ability to move drugs and launder money.

"It inconveniences the Colombians no doubt some, but nothing that's going to make any noticeable difference to America's drug problems," said Peter Reuter of The Rand Corp. "No one ever said that Panama was the exclusive, or even the dominant laundry."

Laundries are available in a lot of places." Added Rensselaer Lee III, a consultant and lecturer who specializes in Latin American drug trafficking issues: "I get suspicious when people hail these as major coups against the drug trade, because they're really not."

"In terms of any impact on the

flow of drugs or money through the banking system, the impact of Noriega's arrest will be nil," Lee said. "I'm talking about the total flow of drugs, the total flow of money." The Drug Enforcement Administration also is reluctant to expect any remarkable decline in drug trafficking or money-laundering.

"No single event, no matter how significant it is, will result in the immediate impact on availability of drugs in the United States," said Frank Shults of the DEA. "At this point, we are not in a position to speculate on the long-term possibilities."

"There are numerous financial centers throughout the world," Shults said. "Drug traffickers are very flexible in their ability to move their money. They will no doubt exploit whatever markets they are able to." Panama was a transshipment point for the drugs



themselves, but "not by any means a substantial amount," he said. At the same time, however, "This was a major sanctuary for the traffickers to use, and a haven for money laundering. They are out looking for other markets." Scott B. MacDonald, an international economist who has written two books on the drug trade, said Noriega's ouster and arrest have had one important impact: "With Noriega gone, the one man in Panama who would very much allow the narco traffickers safe haven is gone."

"I think that is crucial. It means that the Medellin (cocaine cartel) people cannot suddenly disappear into Panama and not have to worry about it." However, he said, Panama's importance as a money-laundering and transit center for drugs had started declining in 1987 when the United States began putting pressure on Noriega.

# Exhibition features 50 years of photos

By STEPHANIE CARNES  
Activities editor

The photographic works of Nathan Lerner, known for his use of the camera to make documentary images of the Great Depression, are currently on display at Eastern's Tarble Arts Center.

The display, "Nathan Lerner: Fifty Years of Photographic Inquiry," opened Dec. 16 and will continue through Sunday.

"Nineteen eighty-nine was the 150th year of the development of the photograph," Tarble Arts Director Michael Watts said. "It (the display) is interesting because it spans such a long depth of time."

The exhibition illustrates the evolution of Lerner's style and reflects some of the changes in the photograph as an art form, Watts said.

Lerner, who has taught at New Bauhaus, the Illinois Institute of Technology and the University of Illinois, developed the "light box," a tool still used in teaching photography.

Lerner's work captures the people, objects and abstract images he encountered over a 50-year time span.

**"It's interesting to see the development that evolves"**

**- Michael Watts  
Tarble Arts Center  
director**

"I was really pleased with the consistent quality of this exhibition," Watts said. "For me it's easy to see the reputation he has earned over the 50-year period."

The exhibition of 100 photographs is on loan from the Illinois State Museum and spans 1932 to the mid-1980s. The most recent photographs were taken in Japan, Mexico and Europe.

"The works are put up in chronological order," Watts said. "It's interesting to see the development that evolves."

Lerner's photography has been exhibited in art museums in various parts of the world, including Berlin, Tokyo, Paris, New York and Chicago, Watts added.

# Columbia launching scrubbed

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) - NASA conducted a stop-and-go countdown and waited until the last possible minute Monday before it knuckled under to clouds and scrubbed the launch of the space shuttle Columbia for 24 hours.

"Nice try," said launch director Bob Sieck.

The launch was rescheduled for 7:35 a.m. Tuesday.

Air Force weather officers had bet 80-20 against weather permitting a launch Monday. But they said chances were 70-30 that conditions would be favorable Tuesday with a potential for low clouds and fog.

Columbia, with a five-member crew, is scheduled to spend 10 days in space to launch a Navy communications satellite and to retrieve a bus-size scientific satellite that will crash to Earth in March if the rescue fails.

# Mandela release expected soon

PAARL, South Africa (AP) - An upbeat Winnie Mandela met her jailed husband Nelson Mandela on Monday for talks about his widely expected release, which she believes will be within weeks.

Mrs. Mandela, who visited her husband for three hours, has never emerged from a visit so optimistic about prospects of freedom for Mandela, who has been jailed almost 28 years.

"This is the first time I have accepted as a reality that he will be released this year," Mrs. Mandela said. "This is the real thing." As recently as two weeks ago, Mrs. Mandela was playing down speculation that her husband would be freed early in 1990.

She said Monday that no release date had been given to her or her husband. Asked whether it would be weeks or months from now, however, she replied: "I don't think we are talking about months." Since taking office in August, President F.W. de Klerk

has freed several of Mandela's colleagues from the outlawed African National Congress guerrilla movement and has indicated Mandela's release will follow.

A broad range of black leaders have said they cannot accept de Klerk's invitation to negotiate a new constitution until Mandela is freed.

There is strong speculation de Klerk will make a statement about Mandela's status when he opens Parliament on Feb. 1.

The ANC, in a statement from its exile headquarters in Lusaka, Zambia, acknowledged the de Klerk government was moving to dismantle apartheid but said it was premature to begin negotiations.

"We are committed to seize any real opportunity that might emerge genuinely to seek a political agreement for the speedy end of the apartheid system," Alfred Nzo, the ANC's secretary-general said in a statement marking the group's 78th anniversary.

T'was the night after  
**Christmas,**  
& Santa had the munchies



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**75¢**

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**8 p.m. - 1 a.m.**

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Classified ads

Report errors immediately at 581-2812. Correct ad will appear in the next edition. Unless notified, we cannot be responsible for an incorrect ad after its first insertion. Deadline 2 p.m. previous day.

6 January 9, 1990

Services Offered

"MY SECRETARY" Resumes, papers, letters, and more. Next to Monicals. 903 18th St. 345-1150 9-5.

5/7  
MICROWAVE OVENS. \$5 per month. Must be prepaid in advance. CARLYLE RENTALS. 348-7746.

Help Wanted

Available immediately: Qualified mental retardation professional to join our professional staff at our ICF/DD resident facility. Job qualifications: degree in Human Service Field (social work, education, psychology, recreation, music, special education, RN with one year experience). Prefer one year of experience working with developmentally disabled adults. Includes full benefit package. E/O/E. Apply between 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Monday thru Friday at 738 18th Street.

1/19  
"ATTENTION: EARN MONEY READING BOOKS!" \$32,000/year income potential. Details. (1) 602-838-8885 Ext. Bk 3998.

1/12  
ATTENTION - HIRING! Government jobs - your area. \$17,840 - \$69,485. Call 1-602-838-8885. Ext. R3998.

1/10  
Easy Work! Excellent Pay! Assemble products at home. Call for information. 504-649-0670 Ext. 9202.

1/9, 11, 16, 18

Help Wanted

WANTED ENTHUSIASTIC STUDENTS TO RUN SCHOOL TRIPS FOR SPRING BREAK. EARN FREE TRIPS AND COMMISSIONS. TRIPS INCLUDE DAYTONA BEACH, MEXICO, JAMAICA, AND BAHAMAS. IN INTERESTED PLEASE CALL TODD AT 1-800-265-1799. STUDENT TRAVEL SERVICES.

1/10  
Janitor and Maintenance position open. Above minimum pay. Approximately 20-25 hours/wk. Flexible hours. Honest and dependable need only apply. Between 9 am and 11 am. 345-2171 ask for Dave.

1/10  
Weightroom Supervisors needed. Experience with weights preferred. 4 - 9 p.m. Mon.-Thurs. Inquires should call Mattoon area. YMCA Ask for Rob 234-9494.

Adoption

ADOPTION Educated couple in early 30's wish to adopt an infant or toddler. We'll give love, security and a rural life. Call our Attorney collect (217) 352-8037 Tom & Denise

Roommates

Female roommate, own room, 2-3 blocks away from campus. Great house. Call 345-6376.

For Rent

DON'T DELAY! One block from campus is this extra nice housing for eight Christian girls (non-smokers, please). Available 6-1: Call Martha at Century 21, Wood Real Estate, 345-4488. After 6:30 p.m. 345-5739.

1/12  
TWO BEDROOM HOUSE UNFURNISHED ATTACHED GARAGE. EXTRA LARGE LOT. QUIET AREA. SELL OR RENT. 345-4846

1/16  
Very nice apt. for 1 or 2 students. Utilities included (gas, elec., water, trash). Non-smokers only, quiet, no pets, great for graduate students. \$275/\$300 monthly. Contact Holly at 348-7772.

1/16  
2-3 Females. Pleasant furnished rooms. Close to campus. Utilities and Cable furnished. 345-4243.

1/22  
MICROWAVE OVENS. \$5 per month. MUST BE PREPAID IN ADVANCE. CARLYLE RENTALS. 348-7746.

00  
Need 1 or 2 non-smoking males for furnished apt., quiet neighborhood near so. campus. 345-3771.

1/12  
Subleaser wanted for spring. Roommate house broken. \$185 O.B.O. includes water. Close to Krackers. Call 348-8782.

1/12  
Nice, close to campus, furnished houses for 1990-91 school year. Two people per bedroom, 101/2 month lease, \$165/mo. 345-3148 evenings.

For Rent

A GREAT DEAL! 3 BEDROOM APT - VERY NICE. MUST RENT, WILL NEGOTIATE. 345-2466.

1/10  
Mobile home for rent. Call 345-6052.

For Sale

"ATTENTION - GOVERNMENT SEIZED VEHICLES from \$100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus Buyers Guide. 1-602-832-8885 EXT. A 3998."

1/10  
"ATTENTION - GOVERNMENT SEIZED VEHICLES from \$100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus Buyers Guide. (1) 805-687-6000 EXT. S 9997."

Lost and found

Lost: Single key on Red flexible key ring. IMPORTANT. If found please call 345-5912 OR return to DEN.

1/9  
Lost: Brown Leather Wallet w/ initials R.L. engraved. If found phone 345-4731.

1/9  
ANGELA SEGGEBRUCH: Pick up your I.D. at DEN.

1/11  
Found in Heritage Woods: gray kitten with collar. Call 345-5091.

1/11  
LOST: Gold bracelet with rose behind Booth Library over Christmas Break. Call 581-6064.

Announcements

TED'S IS OPEN TONITE. 25 cent BEERS. COME MEET YOUR OLD FRIENDS & NEW ONES. WELCOME BACK.

1/9  
ADOPTION IS AN ALTERNATIVE! Happily married couple of 12 years, living in central Illinois, would like to adopt your child. We would provide your infant with a loving environment and a financially stable home. All medical and legal fees paid. Please call 1-800-448-5521.

1/18  
TED'S IS OPEN TONITE. 25 cent BEERS. COME MEET YOUR OLD FRIENDS & NEW ONES. WELCOME BACK.

1/9  
"ATTENTION - GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1 (U-repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call 1-602-838-8885 Ext. GH 3998.

ca1/8,9,10,11,16,17,18  
TED'S IS OPEN TONITE. 25 cent BEERS. COME MEET YOUR OLD FRIENDS & NEW ONES. WELCOME BACK.

Announcements

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ca1/8,9,16,17,22,23  
2/12,13,19,20

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9:00-5:00 pm

M-F

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Phone: \_\_\_\_\_ Students ☐ Yes ☐ No

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Ad to read:

Under Classification of: \_\_\_\_\_

Expiration code (office use only) \_\_\_\_\_

Person accepting ad \_\_\_\_\_ Compositor \_\_\_\_\_

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**The News reserves the right to edit or refuse ads considered libelous or in bad taste.**

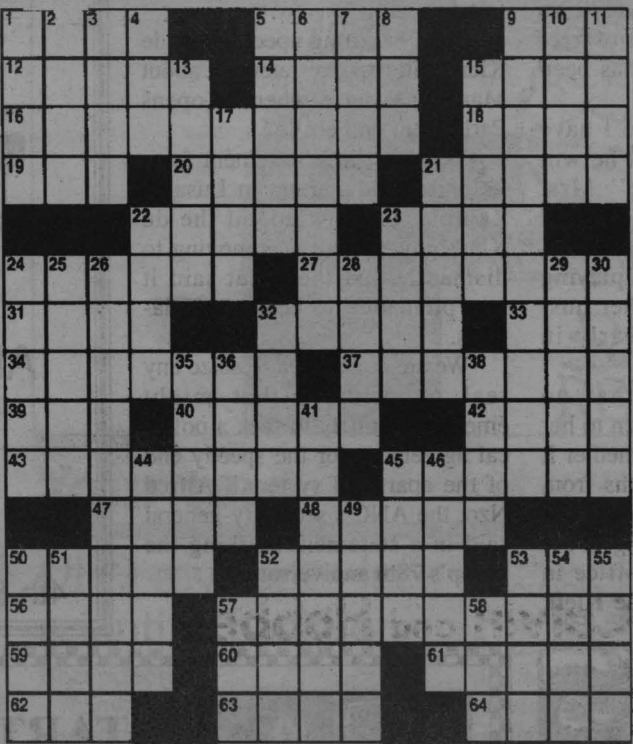
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

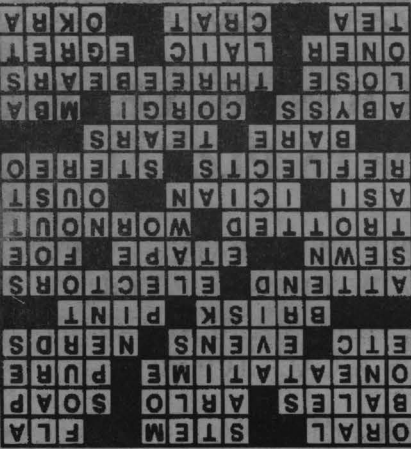
- 1 Kind of exam  
5 Part of a pipe  
9 An Ala. neighbor  
12 Bundles of cotton  
14 A Guthrie  
15 Suds maker  
16 Singly  
18 Unadulterated  
19 And so forth: Abbr.  
20 Ties  
21 Kin of wimps  
22 Lively  
23 Liquid measure
- 24 Come to the meeting  
27 Certain college members  
31 Stitched  
32 Encampment  
33 Hannibal, to Scipio  
34 Jogged  
37 Effete  
39 "\_\_\_\_\_ was saying..."  
40 Suffix with tact  
42 Eject  
43 Considers  
45 Sound system  
47 Unclothed

DOWN

- 1 Heckelohone  
2 Rave's partner  
3 Actor Guinness  
4 Meadow  
5 Cloys  
6 Souvenir, often  
7 Guernsey and Jersey  
8 A Stooge  
9 Three fifty-six  
10 Rendered fat  
11 Mimics  
13 Rear  
15 Used up  
17 Eager  
21 More pleasant  
22 Inclination  
23 Cucumber



- 24 "\_\_\_\_\_ Is Born"  
25 Succinct  
26 Phrase from "Paul Revere's Ride"  
28 Place to play croquet  
29 Waken  
30 Fracas  
32 Redact  
35 Rows
- 36 "\_\_\_\_\_ homo!"  
38 Negatives  
41 City in Ore.  
44 Surgeon's beam  
45 Wise one  
46 One of 12 in ancient Israel  
49 Upright  
50 "Little Things Mean \_\_\_\_\_"
- 51 Study hard, with "up"  
52 Scorch  
53 Con man's victim  
54 \_\_\_\_\_ Rabbit  
55 Movie dog  
57 Nursing, initially  
58 Self



MONDAY

P.M.	WTWO-2	WCIA-3	WAND-7, 17	ESPN-8	USA-9	WGN-10, 9	WILL-12, 12	LIFE-13	WCCU-24, 27	DISC-28	WEIU-29, 51	TBS-30
6:00	Family Feud	News	News	Sportscenter	Miami Vice	Cheers	MacNeil Lehrer	Cagney & Lacey	Cheers	Great Escape	Panther Country	Jeffersons
6:30	Night Court	PM Magazine	Cosby Show	NFL Trivia.		Night Court	Hour		Night Court	World Monitorr	Disney Gallagher-	Sanford Sons
7:00	Alf	Major Dad	MacGyver	NFL Match-Up	Murder	Movie: The	Travels	Spenser: For Hire	21Jump Street	War Stories	"The Daily Press"	How the west
7:30	Hogan Family	Famous Ted Z		NFL Magazine	She Wrote	Breakfast					Gallagher -	Was won
8:00	Movie: Turn	Murphy Brown	NFL:Broncos	Figure Skating	WWF	Club	Art of the	Movie: A Star is	Alien Nation	Safari	"Showdown"	
8:30	back the clock	Designing Wom.	at Redskins		Wrestling		Western Wild.	Born			Effective teacher	
9:00		Newhart	Cont.	Yachting: The	Cont.	News	Holiday		Star Trek	America: Hollywood	USA Tonight	Movie: cont.
9:30		Doctor, Doctor		Ultimate Race		INN News	Entertaining		Next Generation		News Scan LIVE	
10:00	News	News		Adventure	Miami Vice	Newhart	Being Served?	Spenser: For Hire	Honeymooners	Challenge	EastEnders	
10:30	Tonight Show	MASH		Sportscenter		Hill Street Blue	Movie		Pat Sajak		Captain Midnight	
11:00		Current Affair	News	NFL Greatest	Mickey		Pygmalion		This Evening		The Fugitive	
11:30	Late Night	Ent. Tonight	Love Connetion	Moments	Spillane							

JANUARY 9



# Jurkovic performs in all-star football classic

## Eastern All-American gains valuable pre-draft exposure

By AL LAGATTOLLA  
Associate sports editor

Eastern defensive tackle John Jurkovic represented the Panthers at the Blue-Gray Classic at Montgomery, Ala., on Christmas Day, recording four tackles and a fumble recovery. More importantly, according to Jurkovic, was having a good week of practice in front of what he estimated as 100-150 NFL scouts.

"I did all right, I give myself a C or a C+," said Jurkovic from his home in Calumet City.

Jurkovic's younger brother Mirko, who plays on the offensive line of Notre Dame, heard

John's grading and shouted: "that's higher than what I gave you."

Jurkovic wore No. 68 for the Blue squad which represents the North and the Union side in the "Civil War." The Gray team won 24-10.

Although he recovered a fumble, Jurkovic was quick to point out that his game was far from perfect.

"Yeah, I recovered a fumble," Jurkovic said. "But I also roughed the kicker."

The game was played with stars from not only Division I-A, but players like Jurkovic, a Division I-AA All-American.

"You wonder what separates the Division I players from the Division I-AA players," Jurkovic said. "You want to see what the big hoopla is, why guys are rated so much greater than us."

Jurkovic placed more emphasis on the practice portion of the game, an area that he felt he performed to his ability.

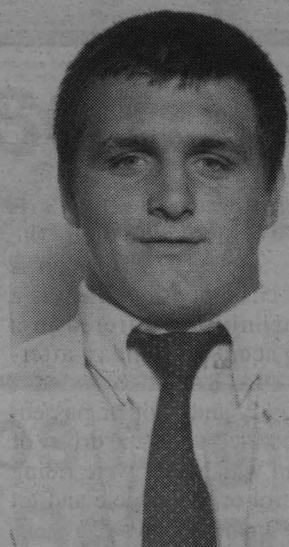
"They (the NFL scouts) watched the practices. They left Friday before the game. They get videotapes of the game," Jurkovic said. "They know what you can do on paper. I feel I had a good week of practice, and that's where the scouts were. I

believe the game helped me out."

On Tuesday, Jurkovic departs for San Jose, Cal. and the King All-American Classic that will pit Division I-A players against Division I-AA, Division II and Division III representatives in a David vs. Goliath concept.

"Now I've got a little more confidence in myself," Jurkovic said in regard to All-Star contests.

"I was kind of jittery (going into the Blue-Gray game) not knowing what was going to happen. I'll go into this game relaxed a little more."



John Jurkovic

# Muhr joins pro soccer team

By AL LAGATTOLLA  
Associate sports editor

Add Greg Muhr's name to the growing list of Eastern soccer players to play for the Chicago Power of the American Indoor Soccer Association.

Muhr signed on with the Power on Dec. 22, playing in his first game that night in an 18-5 victory over the arch-rival Milwaukee Wave at the Rosemont Horizon.

Muhr, along with fellow Panthers Garry Laidlaw and David Kompare, was recently named to the NCAA's second-team All-Midwest. Muhr and Laidlaw were captains, along with junior midfielder LeBaron Hollimon, on this year's 10-2-3 Panther squad.

Muhr joins former Panthers Mark Simpson and Tom Isirov on the Power. Former Eastern star Albert Adade played for the Power a season ago.

Muhr said that he had been in contact with the Power and General Manager Peter Richardson before last month.

"He asked me to play with them last semester, and I said that I want-

ed to finish my degree and then see what happens," said Muhr, who graduated from Eastern in December.

Muhr is no stranger to Richardson.

"I grew up with the Richardsons," Muhr said. "I knew Mr. Richardson, and he knew my ability and what I could do."

The team is currently 14-5 and in first place in its division. The team was led by player-coach Karl Heinz-Granitz, who saw his season end in injury recently. Granitz was not the only Power player to fall to injury, bringing the team's total down to 11 and the playing time of rookies like Muhr way up.

Muhr, who never scored a collegiate goal, scored his second goal of the season in a 12-8 victory over the Memphis Rogues Sunday. A fullback, Muhr said that defenders scoring goals in indoor soccer is not unusual.

"Indoors is a totally different game than outdoors," Muhr said. "We've played 19 games, and our defenders have scored upwards of 10 goals."

The AISA is a relatively new

league, and while Muhr refused to say exactly what his salary is, he is not complaining.

"It's not bad," Muhr said. "It's better than what I was getting. I was getting nothing."

Muhr decided to go for the Power and the AISA rather than wait for the Major Indoor Soccer League draft in the coming months.

"I'm kind of using it as a stepping stone," Muhr said. "This is what I want right now. Eventually I want to play in the MISL and maybe even more."

Muhr, a native of Hoffman Estates, said that he didn't consider any other AISA team.

"I love Chicago. Chicago's a great town," Muhr said. "I wish it still had a MISL franchise. I wish that the Sting was still around, because that was my dream: to play for the Sting."

But, Muhr's not complaining, and with the team still in need of some players, he's not counting out getting some new teammates from Eastern.

"I could see David Kompare and Garry Laidlaw playing here," Muhr said. "They'd fit in."

# Prop 42 rescinded by a landslide vote

DALLAS (AP) - The NCAA voted Monday to rescind Proposition 42, the controversial measure that would have toughened athletic scholarship standards starting in the fall.

Delegates voted 258-66-1 to allow incoming students who meet only part of the academic requirements to receive regular scholarship help, but not athletic scholarships.

The change will retain the academic incentives, UCLA chancellor Charles Young told the delegates, "without the potential devastating financial side effects" of Proposition 42.

The NCAA also voted today to keep the number of football scholarships a Division I-A team can award annually at 25, despite an appeal from Nebraska football coach Tom Osborne to return it to 30.

That vote retains a cost-cutting measure passed two years ago that dropped the scholarship

number. Schools still can't exceed the 95-player limit.

Osborne said the change would have allowed schools short of players to catch up more quickly, and would have promoted a better caliber of competition.

"It's better for attendance and television," Osborne said.

That measure failed, 26-80-3.

Proposition 42, whose approval prompted Georgetown basketball coach John Thompson to boycott two games last season, would have denied scholarships to incoming athletes who have a C-average overall in high schools, and don't meet two other academic requirements of Proposition 48 - a C-average in 11 core courses and minimum scores on standardized college entrance exams.

Currently, so-called "partial qualifiers" still can receive athletic scholarships, although they are not eligible for practice or competition.

Tuesday's

# Classified ads

Report errors immediately at 581-2812. Correct ad will appear in the next edition. Unless notified, we cannot be responsible for an incorrect ad after its first insertion. Deadline 2 p.m. previous day.

## Campus Clips

Christian Campus Fellowship Outburst Night will be held tonight at 7 p.m. in the Christian Campus House, just behind Lawson Hall.

PLEASE NOTE: Campus Clips are run free of charge ONE DAY ONLY for any event. All clips should be submitted to The Daily Eastern News office by noon ONE BUSINESS DAY BEFORE THE DATE OF EVENT. Example: an event scheduled for Thursday should be submitted as a Campus Clip by noon Wednesday. Thursday is deadline for Friday, Saturday or Sunday events.) Clips submitted after deadline WILL NOT be published. No clips will be taken by phone. Any Clip that is illegible or contains conflicting information WILL NOT BE RUN. Clips may be edited for available space.

## Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



It's time to make plans for spring break! Sell those unwanted items in The Daily Eastern News classifieds!



## Football legend dies

Eastern football legend Chris "Poke" Cobb, who led the Panthers to the 1978 Division II national championship, died as a result of injuries suffered in a one-car accident Sunday afternoon in York, S.C.

Cobb, 32, and another passenger were killed when the driver of the car in which they were riding lost control of the vehicle and hit a pole at 3 p.m. Sunday.

The driver has been charged

with five counts of felony DUI.

Cobb, who played at Eastern from 1976 to 1979, is the second all-time leading rusher in Division II, having run for 5,042 yards as a four-year starter. He also was 10th in all-time career rushing among all National Collegiate Athletic Association rushers heading into 1989.

Cobb had spent the last five years living with his family in his

hometown of Clover, S.C., his mother, Marlee, said. He is the second-youngest brother of three in the Cobb family and has five sisters. All of his surviving family members live in North or South Carolina, his brother William said.

Funeral services will be held Friday at 3:30 p.m. in Clover, with visitation hours scheduled for Thursday night.

## Poke, Panthers shined

### All-time leading rusher led team to '78 title

By JEFF SMITH  
Sports editor

Chris "Poke" Cobb's ascension from Clover, S.C., to Charleston is almost as interesting as his storied four-year Eastern career. You could say it was a "blind" marriage of sorts.

"The head coach at the time, John Konstantinos, was at North Carolina State before he came here," sports information director David Kidwell said of Eastern's coach at the time Cobb was being recruited.

"The coach there knew another coach in the area, and he recommended he take a look at the school," Cobb's older brother, William, said.

One look was enough. "Other than film, basically they (the coaching staff) took him sight unseen," Kidwell said of Eastern's coaches.

Cobb first hit the Charleston campus in the fall of 1976, and what followed in the next four years was a match made in Heaven. "He came up here an unknown and took the school by storm," Kidwell said.

The first signs of lightning came during that first season: Cobb rushed for 1,152 yards and 12 touchdowns.

And, early in his sophomore season, the instantly likable running back made his mark on a current assistant coach. "As a freshman, when we were first practicing, we were going one-on-one at midfield and he ran right over me," said current defensive line coach Randy Melvin, a teammate of Cobb from 1977-79 and



Chris "Poke" Cobb

an Associated Press second-team All-American in 1980. "I thought I was really going to be tough — until I got run over by him."

Cobb continued to star in the Eastern backfield under Konstantinos, rushing for 951 yards in '77. But the team sunk to new depths, plummeting to 1-10 that same season.

That's when Darrell Mudra replaced Konstantinos, and the combination of Cobb's dancing feet and Dr. Victory's razor-sharp mind created a magical 1978 season. The Panthers went 12-2, and culminated their season with a 10-9 victory over Delaware to win the Division II National Championship.

Cobb ran for 1,330 yards and scored 16 touchdowns in '78. The following season, he closed his Panther career in style, leading the nation in rushing with 1,609

yards — outstanding numbers for a player of his size (5-6, 180 pounds). "He ran just so perfect," Melvin said. "His gate was so perfect. He was a real springy runner."

In actuality, his small frame may have worked to his advantage. "I guess the thing that made him so great is that he was so compact and he had great strength," Melvin said.

But, what many fans didn't recognize were Cobb's intangible traits, qualities that benefited Eastern in leader-like fashion, Melvin said.

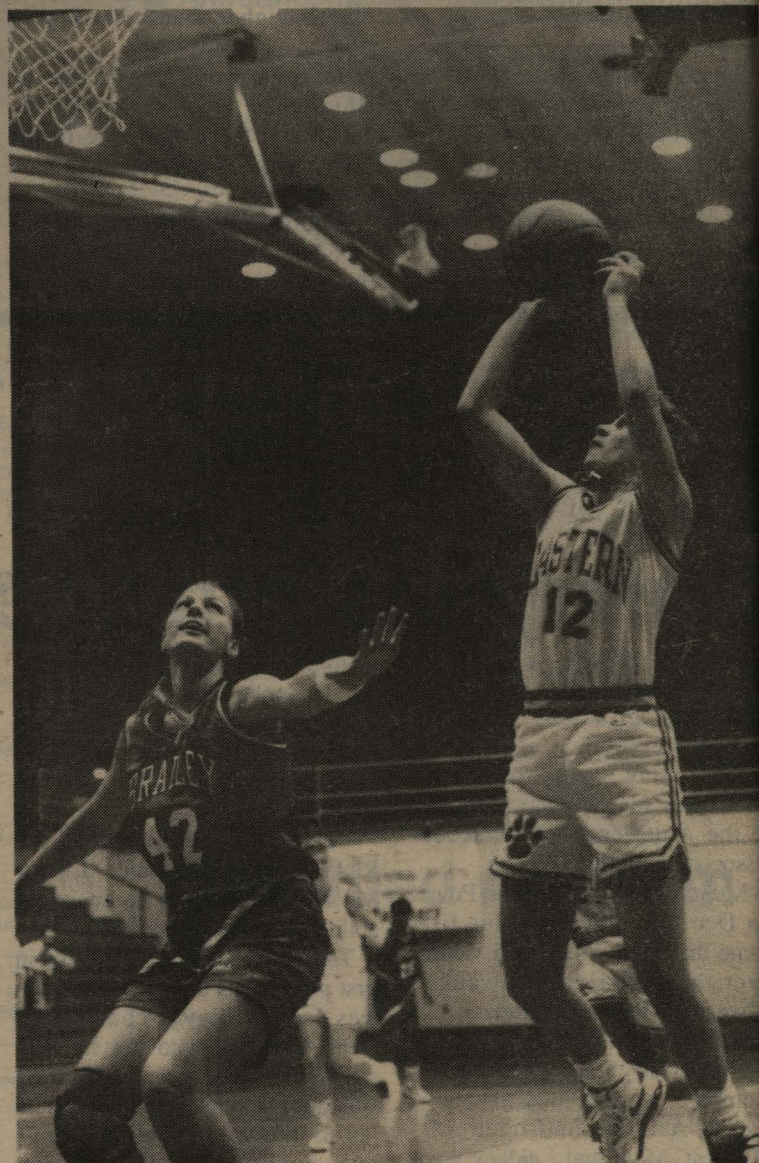
"He was vocal," Melvin said. "He had that southern accent and he talked really fast. So, whenever he got really fired up, he was great, but you couldn't understand what he was saying. But he was still inspiring."

"He was also upbeat. You rarely saw him upset. If he was upset, it was because of a bad performance."

And, Cobb's attitude on-the-field transferred to his life off-the-field, Melvin said. "He was a good guy, a real likable person — a super person," he said.

With the end of his four glorious years at Eastern in '79, Cobb moved on to the Canadian Football League. Life in the professional ranks proved tough; after just half a season with Hamilton and Winnipeg, he was released, his football career halted.

But, he will always have Eastern, and Eastern thankfully had him. "He was the best rusher in school history," Kidwell said.



THOM RAKESTRAW/Associate photo editor

Eastern senior guard Shelly Ethridge shoots over Bradley's Sonya Beeler during the Lady Panthers' 78-63 loss to the Lady Braves Monday night at Lantz Gym.

## Perkes-less Eastern falls 78-63 to Bradley

By AL LAGATTOLLA  
Associate sports editor

Eastern's women's basketball team started out slowly, hitting only seven of 21 first-half field-goal attempts in dropping a 78-63 decision to Bradley Monday night at Lantz Gym.

The Lady Panthers were without the services of guard Barb Perkes, who sat out after an altercation with an official in the Lady Panthers' 92-83 overtime loss to Western Illinois Saturday.

Patti Griffin started in Perkes' absence, but played only nine minutes in the game and did not score.

"We had a fairly good defensive effort; we made them take a lot of time," Eastern head coach Barbara Hilke said. "We played better in the second half as far as our offense (the Lady Panthers hit 15 of 38 shots after intermission). It's just disheartening to get the open shots like that and just not be able to cash in on it."

Forward Stacey Friedrich led Eastern in scoring with 16 points and tied for the team lead in rebounds along with Laura Mull with seven.

"We want to score so badly and the shots just aren't falling," Friedrich said. "We didn't have a very good first half."

The Lady Braves (6-6, 3-1 in Gateway Conference competition) led 40-27 at the end of the first half before the Lady Panthers came back to cut the lead to 43-35 with 17:46 left in the game on a Friedrich lay-in.

With 2:42 remaining, Roller hit

a bank shot to cut the lead to 66-59, but the Lady Panthers would get no closer, with Bradley hitting every free throw down the stretch.

Eastern falls to 4-8, 1-3 in the Gateway Conference.

"It's (1-3 in conference) not where we wanted to be, obviously," Hilke said. "But at this point it is so early, and so many things can happen in the conference race ... you don't grind to a halt here, for heaven's sake."

Hilke suspended Perkes for only this game, but there has been no indication of whether the Gateway will take action of its own.

"Barb was involved in an unfortunate incident; it is regrettable," Hilke said. "Her competitive nature and desire to win unfortunately got away from her into an overaggressive act."

### Bradley (78)

McAllister 3-6 4-4 12, Mueller 0-1 2-3 2, Rigenbach 2-9 2-2 6, Jones 2-3 0-0 4, Nicholls 8-16 6-8 22, Nelson 4-6 0-0 8, Beeler 1-1 0-0 2, Jenkins 4-10 2-3 10, Yerkes 6-17 0-0 12. Totals 30-69 16-20 78.

### Eastern (63)

Ethridge 3-3 5-7 11, McCaa 1-3 1-2 3, Griffin 0-0 0-0 0, Powell 0-4 0-0 0, Roller 5-15 5-5 15, Youngman 1-2 0-0 2, Friedrich 6-13 4-4 16, C. Williams 0-1 2-2 2, Mull 3-9 2-2 8, Losenegger 1-5 0-0 2, Rogiers 2-4 0-0 4. Totals 22-59, 19-22 63.

Halftime: Bradley 40, Eastern 27. Fouled out: Roller. 3-point goals: Eastern 0, Bradley 2 (McAllister 2). Rebounds: Eastern 38 (Friedrich, Mull 7), Bradley 44 (Jenkins 9). Attendance: 152.

## Taylor nets contract with CBA

Former Eastern basketball star Jay Taylor has reached a verbal agreement to play with Wichita Falls, Tex., of the Continental Basketball Association after being released by the New Jersey Nets of the NBA.

Taylor, who was cut Dec. 20 by the Nets when they picked up forward Jack Haley on waivers from the Chicago Bulls, needs only to work out contract specifics before he becomes an official member of the CBA team, according to Taylor's father, Frank.

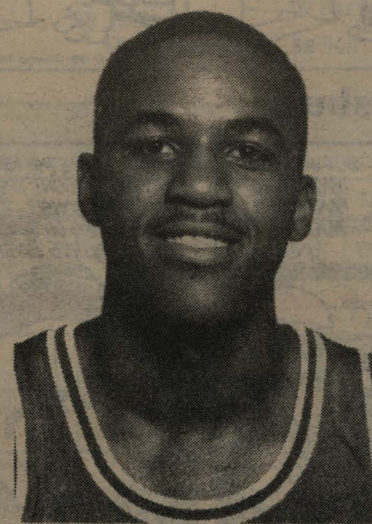
Taylor, Eastern's all-time leading scorer and the 1989 Association of Mid-Continent Universities Player of the Year, met with team officials Monday night to determine the length of

Taylor's contract.

"He had a contract, but he was supposed to take care of the details first," Frank Taylor said. "He doesn't know what he wants ... he hadn't made up his mind (on the length of the contract.)"

Taylor was averaging 3.0 points per game with the Nets before being dismissed in favor of fellow rookie guard Jaren Jackson. Jackson, who averages only 2.9 minutes per game, is averaging less than two points per game.

While with New Jersey, meanwhile, Taylor, who appeared in 17 of 22 games, shot 40.4 percent from the field, grabbed 11 rebounds and averaged 6.7 minutes per game.



Jay Taylor